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# Hope Star



Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927  
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1956

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Av. Net Paid Circ. & M. Ed. Sept. 30, 1955 = 3,410

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57TH YEAR: VOL. 57 — NO. 111



STRATEGIC MISSILE — This is first official photograph of Air Force's Northrop SM-62 Snark, a long range strategic missile which is undergoing tests at the Air Force Missile Test Center at Patrick AFB, Florida. — NEA Telephoto

## Suffocation Blamed for Death of 190

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — An official announcement to-day blamed suffocation for the deaths of 190 Sudanese cotton farmers jammed into a single room of a "black hole" prison after their arrest Sunday in cotton riots.

Representatives of the White Nile tenants league said another 150 tenants were killed by police gun fire in new rioting Tuesday at Kosti, 240 miles south of Khartoum.

The victims of the "black hole" deaths were among 285 cotton farmers arrested by police after their clamoring for higher prices for their crops exploded into rioting Sunday. A spokesman for the owners of the Goda agricultural cooperative on the white Nile said the Sunday riots were Communist inspired.

The cotton farmers were held in a room at an army barracks in Kosti for questioning. When the doors were opened yesterday, 190 of the prisoners were dead. Eight others were critically ill.

The Sudanese prisoners were arrested after riot that stemmed from their refusal to deliver cotton crops to a marketing company at Kosti, in the blue Nile province of this newly-independent nation.

## Gore Likely to Head New Committee

By OHN CHADWICK  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) appeared today to be in line to head a special committee created by the Senate and given broad powers to search for any improper or illegal lobbying or campaign financing.

Four Democratic and four Republican senators are to be named to the investigating committee, probably later in the day.

Advanced word from Senate sources was that, in addition to Gore, the Democrats likely to be appointed are Senators Kennedy of Massachusetts, McClellan of Arkansas and either Mansfield of Montana or Anderson of New Mexico.

Republicans "evidently" were running into some songs in making up their slate. Efforts reportedly were being made to persuade Senators Bridges of New Hampshire, Bricker of Ohio and Thye of Minnesota to accept assignments.

The appointments are to be made by Vice President Nixon, on the recommendations of Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Republican Leader Knowland of California.

Members of the committee, once appointed, will elect their own chairman, but informed sources said Gore was virtually certain to be selected.

## Fifth Man Picked Up in Swindle

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Secret Service agent have picked up another Little Rock man in the \$5,000 income tax swindle of the federal government.

Agent James L. Lewis said yesterday that Charlie Edward Carter a former postal employee, had been arrested. Carter was scheduled to be arraigned on federal charges before U.S. Commissioner Lee Miles today.

Carter is the fifth person, including two government employees, to be arrested in the fraud. The others, all charged with forgery, uttering and conspiracy to defraud, are Wallace Williams, 28, a clerk in the International Revenue Service office here; Jewell F. Shaver Jr., 35, a postal clerk; E. E. Buster Williams, 50-year-old used car dealer; and Orby J. Biggs, 42, a trucking contractor.

Lewis said the men filed 27 fictitious income tax returns, and collected refunds totaling \$5,000 on 24 of them.

A woman cashier in a North Little Rock supermarket set off an investigation by federal officers after she noticed one man cashed two tax refund checks under different names.

## FFA Contests to Be Held in Meet at Prescott

## Soil Practices in Hempstead Bring in Cash

The Blackland Federation of the FFA will hold its federation contests at Prescott High School Monday, February 27, at 7 p.m. The chapters of the federation include Arkadelphia, Blevins, Bodow, Calo, Emmet, Gurdon, Hope, Spring Hill, Laneburg, Okolona, and Prescott.

The competition will include contests in Parliamentary Practice, Public Speaking, Talent, and a Sweetheart Contest. The winners in each division will represent the Blackland Federation in the district contests to be held in March and April.

Everyone, throughout the three county federation, is invited to attend this educational and entertaining event.

## Captured Whale Now on Exhibition

PORUGUESE BEND, Calif. (UPI) — Southern California, headquarters for odd attractions today has a new one to bedazzle the tourists a whale in a fish bowl.

Furthermore, it's a girl whale with a break. And she has an unlikely name for a budding monster: Martha Washington.

This may sound like a fish story. But the boys who caught and tanked the rare young stray from polar waters have bruises to prove that she's a whale for sure.

The saga of the sea started Tuesday when Al Hansen, a skin diver spotted the mammal beached in a kelp bed at offshore Santa Catalina Island. He and four companions towed her to a harbor on the island, tied a rope to the tail, then wrestled for seven hours to get her loaded into a big skiff for ferrying yesterday to Marineland of the Pacific, a big oceanarium at the Los Angeles County Beach community.

At the Marineland dock it took 10 men and two cranes to transfer Martha to a tank.

Curator Kenneth Norros of Marineland identified the mammal as a rare Cuvier's beaked whale, a native of North Atlantic polar waters. They occasionally are found in the Northern Pacific, but this is the first ever caught south of Canada. The "break," incidentally, actually is an extended lower jaw.

Martha is a youngster — 4 or 5 years old, 1,200 pounds, 14 feet long. Beaked whales grow to 28 feet, and that could be a problem for a whale in a tank.

The curator says his new star attraction is the only whale in captivity in this country, if not the world.

"We haven't fed it yet, but it should eat squid and mackrel," he said. "Since it beached itself we thought it may have been sick so we gave it a massive dose of penicillin, plus some vitamins to try to induce it to feed."

## Bulletin:

Midway 3rd quarter:  
Hope Juniors . . . . . 23  
Russellville . . . . . 15

## When the Seven Sisters Set Out to Get You a Prayer Is Your Only Real Protection

By HAL BOYLE  
GEORGETOWN, Colo. (AP) — On a winter night two years ago one of "The Seven Sisters" struck Leroy Buckley with a mighty white fist of death—but he escaped alive.

By doing so the 28-year-old Korean veteran has become something of a living legend in this old mining town near famous Loveland Pass, high in the towering Rocky Mountains.

The "Seven Sisters" are seven perilous snowslide areas along the winding road through the pass. Few persons caught in a major avalanche survive. Leroy is the second member of his family to

accomplish that feat. He is the grandson of famed Alice "Maw" Buckley, a real "first lady" of Colorado's fabulous past. This doughty Irish pioneer mother raised 13 children of her own, befriended hundreds of miners, died triumphantly in 1945 at 85.

In 1915 Raymond Buckley, Leroy's uncle, and two other men were caught in an avalanche while inspecting a mine site. The uncle saved himself by clinging to the limb of a tree that withstood the flooding snow. His companions perished.

Leroy and his father, John, own a garage here. Over the years Leroy has survived many

Continued on Page Two

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1956

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## Dozens Arrested for Bus Boycott in Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a Negro minister whose home was bombed while he was actively leading the Negro bus boycott in Montgomery, was arrested today for boycotting.

The 27-year-old pastor of the Dexter Ave. Baptist church in downtown Montgomery, was among those indicted by a grand jury on charges of violating Alabama's antiboycott law. King's indictment was kept secret under Alabama law until he was arrested.

Government officials told local plant managers that numerous sub-contracts for the Navy and Air Force were being let, and that possibilities were good in obtaining these sub-contracts. Most contracts for this area are let from the Dallas office.

He returned today from a series of speaking engagements in Tennessee and Sheriff Mac Butler said he surrendered voluntarily. He was released on \$300 bond after being booked and fingerprinted.

By AL LANIER  
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Dozens of new bus boycott arrests were expected today while preparations were made for a mass meeting tonight of 10,000 Negroes praying for "justice to prevail."

And to emphasize their determination, boycott leaders proclaimed tomorrow "prayer pilgrimage day." They said every "race-loving" Negro will shun all motor vehicles and walk wherever they go on that day.

Scores of Negroes crowded outside the Montgomery County Jail yesterday and watched quietly as 73 of 115 persons indicated for boycotting were brought in and booked.

The 73 taken into custody, all Negroes, included several political leaders and 23 ministers. All were released in \$300 bond.

The wholesale arrests followed a report by the Montgomery County grand jury, which named 115 persons as active participants in the boycott, now in its 12th week in protest against racial segregation.

The mass meeting tonight and the no-ride "pilgrimage" tomorrow were announced by the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, one of those indicted for boycotting and pastor of the First Baptist Church, where the "prayer for justice" meeting will be held.

To explain more fully as to what is meant by a \$75,000 industry coming to Hempstead County every year, Mr. Gilbert pointed out that Hempstead County farmers earned through the cost share feature of the Federal Government \$76,124 for carrying out soil and water conservation practices in 1955. The greater part of this sum went back on the land and thus assisted substantially the conservation and improvement of our soil and water resources, our most basic heritage.

Little Rock, Feb. 23 — Bruce Bennett, 38-year-old Prosecuting Attorney from El Dorado, today paid his ballot fee and filed his pledge to become a candidate for the office of State Attorney General.

Bennett was elected prosecuting attorney in 1952 for Union, Columbia, Ouachita and Calhoun Counties and is now serving his second term. He is married, has two children and served in World War II for over five years. He was a bomber pilot.

He commented: "I humbly believe that one of the most noble ambitions that a citizen can have is serve his community, state and nation well and honorably. I have tried to do that in other capacities and based upon my previous training, experience and desire to do a job well I now ask you to let me serve as your attorney general."

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The big utility is seeking to add one million dollars a year to a \$4,200,000 annual increase it has been collecting under bond for 19 months. AP&L officials claim both bonds are necessary if the company is to earn the traditional six per cent return on its capital investment.

Opponents contend AP&L already earns six per cent on its permanent rates, that its financial troubles can be traced to low rates electricity paid by rural co-operatives and Reynolds Metals Co.

The PSC has rejected the \$4,200,000 boost, but AP&L has continued to collect it while appealing to the Arkansas Supreme Court. If the court upholds the PSC, the company will have to refund overcharges to customers. AP&L has posted a seven million dollar bond to cover any required refunds.

Here are some of the major accomplishments of the Agriculture

Continued on Page Two

## Star Truck, Auto Collide on 67

A truck owned by Hope Star and driven by Luther Martin and an auto driven by Lloyd Collier collided on Highway 67 just beyond the Highway 4 intersection yesterday. The truck pulled onto the Highway from behind a high driveway hedge when the accident occurred.

The body of the auto was damaged and the headlights of the truck. City Police investigated.

4th Day Without Violent Death

By The Associated Press

Arkansas moved today into its fourth day without a report of a violent death.

The last death attributed to violent causes, a traffic accident, was reported Sunday. Seventeen persons perished.

Leroy and his father, John, own a garage here. Over the years Leroy has survived many

Continued on Page Two

## Plant Survey Here Could Lead to U. S. Contracts

A survey of the production potential of machine shops and manufacturing plants of Hope is being conducted by the Small Business Administration and Navy Department, Chamber of Commerce Manager B. N. Holt, announced today.

Earlier in the week, government

representatives met at the chamber of commerce office, along with merchants, industrial plant repre-

sentatives and chamber of commerce directors.

Government officials told local

plant managers that numerous

sub-contracts for the Navy and Air

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## MARKETS

## BROILERS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Northwest area: Market firm, demand fair. Broilers and fryers 10-20¢ cents; mostly 20 cents.

Batesville-Floral area: Market firm demand good. Broilers and fryers 20 cents.

All prices f.o.b. farm.

## Quads Take Little Longer on Birthday

LEITCHFIELD, Ky. (AP) — The Lashley quadruplets will take a little longer for lunch today.

It's their 15th birthday, and the youngsters are treating their eight-grade classmates to an ice cream party.

But the hosts will outnumber the guests. There are only seven pupils in the class—the Lashleys and three non-Lashleys.

The quads, Martine, Beulah, Mildred and John, sit one behind the other in a room which also houses in a room sixth and seventh grades of the Catholic school here.

Martine and Beulah, who like English best of all, say they want to be private secretaries, just like Ann Southern. She is the star of their favorite television show. Mildred is thinking about a singing career.

As for John, he wants to be a farmer, "following in the footsteps of my dad. But there must be some time left for coon hunting."

John gets up at 6 a.m. each morning to feed the cows on the family's 13-acre farm near here. His father Porter helps but is handicapped by an old leg injury.

The elder Lashley, father of 12 children, claims it's 25 times as hard to rear four at once. His wife died in 1944 on the couple's 28th wedding anniversary.

The quads are displaying a growing interest in the opposite sex. And that's grounds for a real quadrangle.

Martine, Mildred and Beulah all have an eye on the same boy.

The boy's sister has her eye on John.

## Soil Practices

Continued from Page One.

1 NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP-USDA) — Hogs 10,700; active;

strong to 25 higher on 180 lb up;

around 300 head mostly U. S. No.

1 grade 200-225 lb average 13.00;

bulk mixed lots U. S. Nos. 1, 2

and 3 grade 180-240 lb 12.25-20 with

up to 280 lb mostly U. S. No. 3

grade 12.00; 140-170 lb 10.25-15.50

and 100-130 lb largely 8.25-10.00;

sows 25 higher; under 400 lb weights 10.50-11.00 and 400 lb up

9.50-10.50 boars 5.00-7.00.

Cattle 2,600 calves 400 trade

dull; about steady; several loads

and lots choice 1,000-1,125 lb steers

19.00-50; several loads commercial

to low, good 14.00-16.00; scattered

sales goods and choice heifers

16.00-17.50; cows dull; about steady;

utility and commercial cows 11.00-

12.50; commercial individuals up

to 13.00; cannery and cutters 8.50-

11.00; bulls steady; utility and

commercial kinds 12.50-14.50; veal

\$100 lower; good and choice

25.00-28.00; few high choice and

prime 25.00-28.00; utility and com-

mercial 14.00-17.00; culs 8.00-12.00.

Sheep 1,200 opening slow about

steady; good and choice wooled

lambs 19.00-20.00; few utility and

good wooled lambs 18.00-18.00; cul

to choice wooled ewes 3.50-5.00.

Mr. Gilbert again pointed out

that these accomplishments would

not have been possible without the

valuable assistance rendered by

the various other Agricultural

Services operating in the county.

The Chairman invites all farmers

in Hempstead County to contact

the county office on their next trip

to town or see the County Agent

Soil Conservation Service Farmers

Home Administration Forest Service representative Vocational Agricultural teachers, or

the farmer elected committee men

in his community.

Barbers and Beauty Operators in Demand

Be independent as a Barber or

Beauty Operator. G. I. Approved

Barber Training. Openings for

immediate enrollment!

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Phone FRanklin 2-5137

119 Main St., Little Rock, Ark.

• • • • •

Good Meat Buys This Weekend

By The Associated Press

Meat of many varieties will be

found at special prices in food

markets this week, giving shoppers

a wide choice for this major item

of most weekend menus.

Again pork is featured, with

prices remaining at the low level

for recent weeks.

Beef in a variety of cuts, from

steak to chuck, is being offered

at lower prices in a number of

markets. In some cases the price

of sirloin is four to six cents a

pound below last week and some

rib roast are off as much as four

cents.

In some sections the price of a

leg of lamb was down as much as

two cents per pound.

Fish continues to be plentiful.

Prices have been stable at a level

close to that of a year ago. Some

retailers notice however, that lower

prices for meat have resulted

in some buyers resistance to fish.

Generally prices for all grades

of eggs have run five cents a

dozen higher than last year. Still

market observers say current

prices should represent a low

point in the year since the heavy

production season is underway and

will continue through the spring

until late June.

Frying chickens are pointed out

as good buys. Prices vary accord-

ing to local supplies, down as

much as four cents a pound in

some sections.

Outstanding buys in vegetables

are few. The list, excluding some

regional varieties, includes only

new cabbages, potatoes and onions

## Ellen Attends District GMC Conference

R. C. Allen of Hempstead Motor Co. Hope, Ark., has just returned from Memphis where he attended a GMC dealer meeting designed to acquaint him with the numerous mechanical and engineering advancements embodied in GMC Truck & Coach Division's new and improved "Blue Chip" truck line.

Officials from the Division's Home Office in Pontiac, Mich., and its Zone Offices reviewed last year's selling accomplishments, outlined sales plans for the coming months and described the major 1956 product improvements.

Motion pictures, in color and black and white, illustrated many parts of GMC's 1956 story and emphasized such things as the increased engine horse power, new axles and transmissions for improved truck performance, and new model specifications designed to meet specific vocational requirements. New engineering developments that contribute to a safer and smoother ride in GMC light-duty trucks were among the many significant advances covered at the dealer meeting.

"I am firmly convinced," said R. C. Allen, "that GMC Truck is offering truckers in 1956 the best vehicles it has ever manufactured. Not only are they years ahead in styling, they also are engineered to do a hard day's work effortlessly and economically. The 1956 GMC's truly are 'Blue Chip' trucks in every sense of the word."

The elder Lashley, father of 12 children, claims it's 25 times as hard to rear four at once. His wife died in 1944 on the couple's 28th wedding anniversary.

The quads are displaying a growing interest in the opposite sex. And that's grounds for a real quadrangle.

Martine, Mildred and Beulah all have an eye on the same boy.

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## Boyle

Continued from Page One.

they have rescued hundreds of motorists stranded on the wintry heights.

At dusk on Nov. 24, 1955, Leroy

was returning after towing a stranded car over the pass. The Seven Sisters seemed serene in a luminous peace. Then Sister No. 6 reached for him without warning.

"I saw a sudden white fluffy cloud before me," Leroy recalled. "And then I couldn't see anything. The glass crashed around me, the front of the cab crumpled.

"Snow filled the cab, choking me. Ho did I feel there wasn't time to be afraid. I just gripped the wheel and held on. I wasn't even sure what was happening."

In the vast maelstrom of snow, rocks, and splintered trees the light 1 1/2-ton truck was as helpless as a peanut in a hurricane. It sailed through the air, turning end over end, and landed upright 200 feet below on the roadway. Then skidded another 100 feet before coming to a halt.

Buckley blindly pawed clear of the imprisoning snow that had kept him from being thrown out of the cab or banged to death inside the cab. The truck was nothing but wreckage. The radiator had been smashed in the wheels and fenders ripped away.

Buckley stumbled clear of the gash reaching from young Buckley's cheek around to the back of his neck. He never even noticed it until he climbed back to the highway. A second torrent of snow loosed by another of the Seven Sisters had blocked the road farther down. Leroy had to chamber over it before finding help. A doctor that night took 56 stitches to close his wound.

A medal of St. Christopher, the patron saint of travelers, had been torn loose from Leroy's throat. Feeling that St. Christopher had intervened to save his son, Leroy's father decided some months later the medal should be retrieved.

They searched and searched but could not find it.

"I thought perhaps if I prayed it would help," said the elderly Buckley, who is devout. "So I got to my knees, and I finished my first 'Hail Mary.' Leroy reached into the snow and said, 'Here it is, Dad.'"

The father, stirred emotionally by his memories, looked affectionately at his son.

"Whenever he drives by the Seven Sisters now," he said quietly, "he says a silent prayer. Someone saw him up there on the mountain that night and helped him."

## Eden's Government Wins Confidence

LONDON (AP) — A two-day debate on Britain's financial position has ended with a 325-258 vote of confidence in the Eden government's new anti-inflation moves.

The victory for the Conservatives came in the House of Commons last night after a stiff opposition Labor party attack on Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan's first economic steps. The vote followed party lines.

Macmillan clamped rigid restrictions on installment buying in an effort to boost exports. Heavy cuts in national and local government spending also were ordered. Government subsidies also were reduced, raising the price of milk and bread.

Generally prices for all grades of eggs have run five cents a dozen higher than last year. Still market observers say current prices should represent a low point in the year since the heavy production season is underway and will continue through the spring until late June.

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Out



# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

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All Want Ads are payable in advance. Telephone on accommodations allowed with the understanding the amount is payable when statement is rendered.

Wanted	One	Three	Six	One
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26 to 30	90	180	300	900
31 to 35	105	210	350	1050
36 to 40	120	240	400	1200
41 to 50	150	300	500	1500

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

75¢ per inch 3 times 60¢ per inch 6 times 50¢ per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention in the insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

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LeFevre, Howard, and Miller coun-

ties —

One month \$ .85

Three months \$ 1.85

Six months \$ 3.50

One year \$ 6.50

By mail in small

towns —

One month \$ 1.10

Three months \$ 2.25

Six months \$ 4.50

One year \$ 9.00

Net Advertising Representatives:

Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 1602 Sterick

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Ave., Bldg. 2, Fort Worth, Tex.

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22d St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1763

Perobaco Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.

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USED FURNITURE CO.

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Cabinets Phone 7-4581

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of Diversified Income Fund

Prospectus Available from

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AGENT Phone 7-4584

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U-Haul &amp; Stock

TRAILERS

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Low prices on Mechanic

work, used motor and

parts, all makes of cars

and trucks.

"WYLLIE"

LOCKER PLANT

Phone 7-2781

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic election in July and August:

For Tax Assessor  
GARRETT WILLIS

For Circuit Clerk  
RAY McDOWELL

Help Wanted

GIRL Wanted for waitress. No experience necessary. Hours from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Phone 7-6991. Charlotte's Drive-In. 20-81.

GOOD Corn, Truck loads, Choice Alfalfa Hay, also mixed grass hay. Good bales. Ross Gillespie. 17-121.

GOOD Johnson Grass Hay. 40¢ per bale at barn on good gravel hi-way. HOUSTON CITY FURNITURE CO. 3rd and Hazel St., Phone 7-2201 Hope, Ark.

ALL kinds of used Furniture, appliances, pianos. We will trade for your old furniture, cows, hogs, chickens, etc. WE WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING. HOUSTON CITY FURN. CO. 3rd & Hazel Street Phone 7-2201 Hope, Ark. 8-1f

GOOD HAY, 40¢ at barn or will deliver also 1953 four door Ford car, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Can be financed. Phone 7-3731, J. W. Strickland. Feb. 9-1f

TWO Wheel Trailer. Can be seen at Alfred Vines, 3/4 miles north of Patmos Schools. Houston Roinseville, Rt. 1, Patmos. 17-121

300 BALES well cured grass hay. W. A. Alford, Rt. 3, Hope. 18-6

NICE Large Country Home, 6 1/2 acres land, good pond, plenty of out houses. Mrs. Charlie Griffin, 2 miles on Spring Hill Road. Phone 7-2075. 21-3t

BUTANE Gas Range - 1 1952 7 foot Frigidaire at a bargain. Phone 7-2450. 22-3t

**Services Offered**

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. We have meat for your deep freeze. See us for buying. Feb. 13-1 Mo.

FREE Surgery, Cutting, trimmings, transplanting. 6 years experience. Free estimation. Raymond Ivers. Phone 7-9906. Nov. 22-1 Mo.

CONTACT Moore Bros. for your Custom Slaughtering. We kill every day. Dial 7-4431. Feb. 2-1 Mo.

FOR all types of Washing Machine or Sewing Machine Repair call, WATTERSON'S REPAIR SERVICE 515 E. 3rd. Phone 7-3283. Feb. 16-1 Mo.

FURNITURE Upholstery. Materials available. See Mrs. John Godwin, 515 E. 3rd. St. Phone 7-4144. 20-6t

FURNITURE upholstery. 20 years experience. Prices reasonable. Contact Mrs. D. T. Milam, Hope, Rt. 1. 21-8t

WE Bar-B-Q What have you. Orders taken for chickens for Saturday.

BURT'S Bar-B-Q Rear of A&P Food Store Hope, Arkansas. 22-3t

**Funeral Directors**

OAKCREST Funeral Home, Insurance . . . Ambulance. 2nd & Hazel . . . Phone 7-2123. 13-1 Mo.

HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home and Burial Association. Prompt Ambulance Service. Phone 7-4870 or 7-5508. 23-1 Mo.

THE COUNCIL OF HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS will hold its winter meeting on Saturday, February 25, beginning promptly at 9:30 a. m. in the Bethel A. M. E. Church. All home demonstration club women are urged to attend this meeting.

The first part of the meeting will be devoted to a business session, presided over by Mrs. Pearline Cheatham, council president. Each RDC secretary is being asked to come prepared to make a report on her club's activities.

After the business session, the executive committee will present a short program. This you don't want to miss. The members of the executive committee are Mrs. M. S. Bates, Pearline Cheatham, Alcira Wade, Doddie Colbert, Rhoda Jones, Amanda Johnson, Mary G. Regans, Letha Lawson, Queen E. Johnson, and Maudie B. Davis.

Please be reminded that the time is 9:30 A. M. Saturday morning at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Mrs. Amanda Johnson, reporter.

The Antioch Home Demonstration Club holds Monthly Meeting.

The Antioch Home Demonstration Club met February 20 in the home of Mrs. Cleo Williamson with Mrs. Julia Williams, president, presiding, reading for the lesson Mark 8: 40 followed with singing "Lord I Want To Be A Christian In My Heart."

The roll call was answered with "What I do for burns in my family." Next, the subject matter leader, Mrs. Cleo Williamson was in charge of the discussion "What Are The Best Ways To Reduce?" this discussion was enjoyed by all. A chalkgraph demonstration on "The Story of Weight" was given by the Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Maude B. Davis and was enjoyed by everyone.

Seven members were present, the agent and one visitor, Mrs. Edgar James of the Green Hill community. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Julie Williamson, president. Mrs. Maude B. Davis, reporter.

## HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

## Yale, Princeton in Six Overtimes

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale and Princeton must have set some kind of a record last night when it took six overtimes to decide the results of two sports events in which they split even.

Princeton won the basketball encounter here 78-77 after five overtimes, one short of the major college record. And at Princeton, Yale came through with a 3-2 decision in hockey after one overtime.

For Tax Assessor  
GARRETT WILLIS

For Circuit Clerk  
RAY McDOWELL

Help Wanted

GIRL Wanted for waitress. No experience necessary. Hours from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Phone 7-6991. Charlotte's Drive-In. 20-81.

GOOD Corn, Truck loads, Choice Alfalfa Hay, also mixed grass hay. Good bales. Ross Gillespie. 17-121.

GOOD Johnson Grass Hay. 40¢ per bale at barn on good gravel hi-way. HOUSTON CITY FURNITURE CO. 3rd and Hazel St., Phone 7-2201 Hope, Ark.

ALL kinds of used Furniture, appliances, pianos. We will trade for your old furniture, cows, hogs, chickens, etc. WE WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING. HOUSTON CITY FURN. CO. 3rd & Hazel Street Phone 7-2201 Hope, Ark.

GOOD HAY, 40¢ at barn or will deliver also 1953 four door Ford car, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Can be financed. Phone 7-3731, J. W. Strickland. Feb. 9-1f

TWO Wheel Trailer. Can be seen at Alfred Vines, 3/4 miles north of Patmos Schools. Houston Roinseville, Rt. 1, Patmos. 17-121

300 BALES well cured grass hay. W. A. Alford, Rt. 3, Hope. 18-6

NICE Large Country Home, 6 1/2 acres land, good pond, plenty of out houses. Mrs. Charlie Griffin, 2 miles on Spring Hill Road. Phone 7-2075. 21-3t

BUTANE Gas Range - 1 1952 7 foot Frigidaire at a bargain. Phone 7-2450. 22-3t

# Mr. Merchant, Why Not Do A Selling Job In The Hope Trade Area With Your Advertising Story In HOPE STAR?

HOPE STAR'S 1955

## ABC CIRCULATION AUDIT

The following are excerpts from Hope Star's 1955 circulation audit as released from Chicago today by the Audit Bureau of Circulations:

**Paragraph 8:** Daily average net paid circulation by zones:

<b>City Zone</b>	Evening
Dealers and carriers	2,031
Publisher's counter sales	10
Total City Zone	2,041
 <b>Retail Trading Zone</b>	
Dealers and carriers	205
Mail Subscriptions	1,068
Total Retail Trading Zone	1,273
<b>Total City &amp; Retail Trading Zones</b>	<b>3,314</b>
 <b>All Other — Mail subscriptions</b>	<b>118</b>
 <b>TOTAL NET PAID</b>	<b>3,432</b>

**Paragraph 25:** Distribution in towns receiving 25 or more copies in detail by counties, as well as the total only for towns receiving less than 25 copies daily.

Evening, December 2, 1955

The listing below gives gross distribution for one day only and is greater or less than the net paid average for the period covered by this report by the following percentages:

<b>City Zone</b>	0.69% less
<b>Retail Trading Zone</b>	9.03% greater
<b>All Other</b>	1.69% greater
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	3.00% greater

The "adjusted figures" of county totals appearing below have been arrived at by decreasing (or increasing) the listed county total figures by the appearing percentages as above set forth. These adjusted county totals will, therefore, approximate the net paid average for the period covered by this report.

"Balance in County" is comprised of the distribution in towns receiving less than 25 copies which is not identified with the towns, townships or minor civil divisions listed.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY	Dealers	Mail	Total
Hope	2,027	2,027	2,027
(Adjusted figure)			2,041

Blevins	75	75
Fulton	35	42
Hope Rural Routes	432	432
McCaskill	73	73
McNab	39	39
Ozan	63	63
Patmos	89	89
Washington	29	87
*Balance in County	18	18
Total Hempstead County	64	918
(Exclusive of Hope)		982
(Adjusted figure)		901

HOWARD COUNTY			
Nashville	25	25	
*Balance in County	16	16	
Total Howard County	41	41	
(Adjusted figure)			40

DAILY AVERAGE NET PAID FOR YEAR 1955

# 3,432

NEVADA COUNTY			
Emmet	37	99	136
Prescott	119	53	172
Rosston		90	90
*Balance in County	8	8	8

Total Nevada County 156 250 406  
(Adjusted figure 372)

MISCELLANEOUS COUNTIES			
Under 25 copies	32	32	
(Adjusted figure)			32

TOTAL IN ARKANSAS 2,247 1,241 3,488  
(Adjusted figure 3,386)

ALL OTHER STATES			
MISCELLANEOUS COUNTIES			
UNDER 25 COPIES	46	46	
(Adjusted figure)			45

MILITARY SERVICE —			
DESTINATION UNKNOWN	1	1	
(Adjusted figure)			1

SUMMARY			
TOTAL ARKANSAS	2,247	1,241	3,488
TOTAL ALL OTHER STATES		46	46
TOTAL MILITARY SERVICE —			
DESTINATION UNKNOWN	1	1	

**GRAND TOTAL** 2,247 1,288 3,535  
(Total Adjusted figure 3,432)

The average net paid circulation as reported by publisher in statements to the Bureau has been substantiated by this audit.

For comparative purposes, the average net paid circulation by quarters in previous audits and for the period covered by this report is shown below:

1st Quarter 1952	3,665
2d Quarter 1952	3,297
3d Quarter 1952	3,152
4th Quarter 1952	3,214
1st Quarter 1953	3,274
2d Quarter 1953	3,273
3d Quarter 1953	3,217
4th Quarter 1953	3,296
1st Quarter 1954	3,434
2d Quarter 1954	3,549
3d Quarter 1954	3,526
4th Quarter 1954	3,475
1st Quarter 1955	3,362
2d Quarter 1955	3,364
3d Quarter 1955	3,457
4th Quarter 1955	3,545

CITY — Hope, Ark.; Hope Star  
DATE — January 1956

AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

End of Audit Report.

## WHAT IS ABC?

The Audit Bureau of Circulations, Chicago, by its own definition is: "A co-operative association of advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers for the verification of circulation of newspaper and periodical members in the United States and Canada."

It is controlled by those who buy advertising (manufacturing, merchandising and service companies, and their agencies) rather than those who sell advertising (newspapers and magazines).

## COST OF ADVERTISING

Pick up an invoice for newspaper advertising and you will find that you are billed for so many column-inches at so much per inch. That's how it is billed — but that isn't how it is sold.

The price of an inch of advertising is meaningless unless you know what the paper's circulation is. When you know that you know the cost.

The cost of advertising is the cost per inch per thousand circulation. That's the great yardstick by which advertising is bought and sold from coast to coast. The national advertisers call it "the milline" — the cost per line (1/14th of an inch) per million circulation.

Now you know why ABC audits are important. They verify circulation — the factor which is combined with the publisher's charge per inch to establish the advertising cost yardstick.

## IT'S CHEAP TODAY

Hope Star's local advertising costs about the same today as in 1929. The rate-per-inch is higher, it is true — but circulation also has increased. Here is the comparison:

1929 1956

Local "open" rate per inch per thousand 20c 20.4c

And that's a performance we feel deserves a page advertisement all its own.

57th Year  
Hope  Star  
An AP Newspaper



Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

**Can't Sell Cotton  
Abroad, Farmers Told**

day at a meeting of cotton farmers from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Present trends continuing, Lynn said, by 1960 the national cotton acreage allotment will be only 10 million acres. He added that the South cannot exist even on the present allotment of 17 million acres.

John C. Lynn of Washington made the prediction here yesterday.

**Cream  
makes the  
finest  
margarine**



AND ONLY CREAMO HAS IT

**AN INVESTMENT IN YOUR HEALTH**

Because drug stocks are stored behind the prescription counter, few people see or realize the large investment their druggist has in drugs which are needed in order to take care of their prescriptions on short notice.

Likewise, few persons realize that in many cases a \$7.50 prescription today not only replaces a \$1.50 prescription of years ago, but in addition it saves the hospitalization and doctor calls formerly required in conditions such as pneumonia, infectious diseases, and other ailments. Today's drugs are bargains when compared with yesterday's cost of illness. The research that is part of their cost is paying greater dividends to you in time, money, and effectiveness.

**WARD & SON  
DRUGGIST** Phone 7-2292

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL**

Register for \$1,000.00 Worth of Free Prizes

SALE ENDS MARCH 3rd

**NEW! NEW! Come see this**

**BRAND NEW 1956**

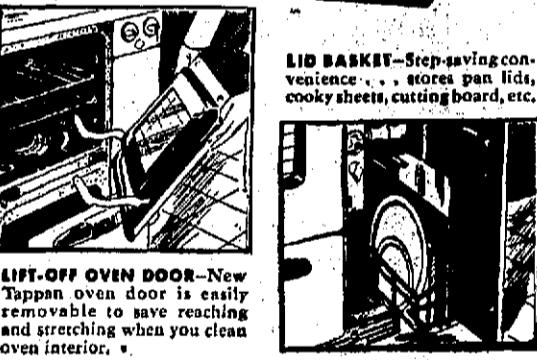
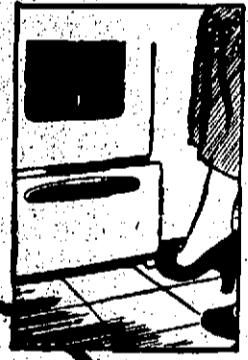
**SUPER 60  
TAPPAN  
GAS RANGE**

Tappan ranges have always been beauties — always been wonderful values. But this new Tappan is something super!

Come in and you'll say, "Why hasn't some one thought of these conveniences before?" Well, Tappan is first again with the cooking conveniences women want.

Let us  
show you these  
brand NEW 1956  
Tappan features:

**PRE-TOE BROILERS** — Press the pedal and broiler drawer rolls out... touch the door and back it goes into the range.



AS LOW AS  
**\$199.95**

WITH TRADE  
EASY TERMS

**HOME FURNISHING CO.**

218 EAST SECOND STREET  
HOPE, ARKANSAS

**MOORE BROS. MEATS**

**FRESH DRESSED**

**FRYERS**

Now's the Time to  
Fill Your Deep  
Freeze

**33¢ Pound**

Moore Bros

Fresh

**HENS**

**39¢**

l.b.

100% Pure

Pork

**SAUSAGE**

**5**

l.b.

**100**

Sun Valley

Colored

**OLEO**

**3**

l.b.

**59¢**

Swift's  
Sliced  
**BACON**

**3 Lbs. 98¢**

Small Whole  
Cured  
**HAMS**

**39¢**

Extra  
Special

**Only 8¢  
Pound**

Pork  
Neck  
**BONES**

**Social Outcast to  
Be Measuring Stick**

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The two horses are 3,000 miles apart, but it apparently is impossible to mention Swaps in California without ringing in Nashua in Florida.

Swaps makes his first major move for possible 1956 national honors in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap Saturday. He will run against as tough a field as can be lined up out here, including Social Outcast.

It follows that Social Outcast, in addition to being a distinct threat in the Santa Anita, will also serve as an innocent measuring unit to compare the current greatness of Swaps and Nashua. For it was just last Saturday that Alfred Vanderbilt's Outcast gave Nashua a terrific struggle and lost by only a

**Tompkins-McNerney  
Engagement Announced**

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Ann McNerney to Charles H. Tompkins Jr. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. Paul McNerney and the late Mr. McNerney of Carthage, Mo. Mr. Tompkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins of Prescott.

The wedding will take place Saturday, March 31, at the First Methodist church.

Miss McNerney, a teacher in the Carthage school system, is a graduate of Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss., where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honorary sorority, and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Education in 1950 and Master of Education in 1952 from the University of Missouri, Columbia. She was a member of Phi Lambda Theta, national education honorary fraternity and Delta

**Prescott HD Club  
Meets With  
Mrs. Stockton**

The West Prescott Home Demonstration Club met February 15, at the home of Mrs. Henry Stockton with 14 members and the new County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ann Jamison, present.

America the Beautiful was sung to open the meeting, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. A. E. McGuire. Mrs. W. S. Black gave the devotional and led the group in prayer. Roll call was answered by each member naming a rule for visiting the sick. Mrs. W. S. Black gave hints from the book "Gifts from Your Kitchen" and showed some she had made.

Miss Jamison gave a demonstration on pest control. Mrs. Dawson Henry received the door prize. The hostess served iced drinks and cookies.

**Tri-Service Club  
Meets**

On Friday afternoon members of the Tri-Service Club attended the world Day of Prayer service at the First Methodist Church after which they went to Emily's Cafe for coffee and a meeting.

Mrs. Bob Reynolds, president, presided and conducted the business. Mrs. J. R. Bernis reported on the swimming pool project.

George Wyle showed a Chamber of Commerce film.

Members present included Mrs. Joe Crane, Mrs. J. T. Worthington, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mrs. C. R. Grag, Mrs. W. F. Oates, Mrs. Gen Hale, Mrs. C. P. Arnold Jr., Mrs. Dudley Rouse, Mrs. Adam Guthrie Jr., Mrs. George Wyle, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Bernis.

**Victory HD Club  
Meets in Home Of  
Mrs. L. J. Duke**

The February meeting of the Victory Home Demonstration Club was held on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. J. Duke with Mrs. Johnny Hooks co-hostess.

Mrs. Nat Woosley had charge of the meeting in the absence of the president and introduced the new County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ann Jamison.

Mrs. Arthur Turner gave the devotional on "World Day of Prayer."

Mrs. Hooks read the minutes and gave the treasurers report.

Mrs. Hooks was appointed to attend a meeting on the making of spring bags.

A demonstration on "Insect Control" was given by Miss Jamison.

A delectable dessert plate was served to 10 members and guests Mrs. Jeff Sampson and Mrs. H. J. Wilson.

**Hays-Cook  
Betrothal Made Known**

Miss Jane Ann Cook's betrothal to Don Camp Hays is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Cook, of Little Rock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blain G.

**Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson  
had as their Sunday dinner guests**

Rev. Paul Jones of Moorehead City, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross of Emmet, Miss. Gene Ross of Southern State College, Magnolia, Miss. Virginia Johnson of Little Rock, Mrs. Blanch Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Easterling, Butch and Sandy.

Lester Sted attended the State Chinchilla Show at the Lafayette Hotel in Little Rock Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Ramsey and daughters, Freda and Fern, spent the weekend in Searcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews and children of Ozark were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cist and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Purell and daughter of Benton were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale.

Mrs. Horace McKenzie and Jim, Mrs. Edward Bryson and Ed motored to Little Rock Saturday for the day.

Mrs. Charlie Scott, Miss Margaret Hunter Scott and Linda Scott were Saturday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. Burke Shelton was the weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Palmer, in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oates spent Saturday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Jess Hays, Miss Virginia Ann Hays, Mrs. E. M. Sharp and Miss Margie Clark spent Saturday in Little Rock. Enroute home they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duke in Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey and Mrs. W. R. Cox spent Sunday in Russellville with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peacheay and Mrs. Sid Carrington visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calhoun in Springhill Sunday who were celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Friends of Mrs. Foy Box will be glad to know she is improving following major surgery at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

Mrs. Charles F. Primm of Smackover was the guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas.

**PRESCOTT NEWS****PRICES SLASHED**

Again in Owen's Big Sale. Only 2 Days Left to get your share of these Bargains, Friday and Saturday are the Last Days

**LADIES NYLON HOSE**

\$1.00 value.

**2 pair 99¢**

**LADIES PANTIES**

Large size, X, XX, XXX. A \$1.00 value.

**2 pair 97¢**

**COAT SALE OF THE YEAR**

30 Only \$17.95 to \$19.95 Toppers

**\$10.00**

**17 ONLY — LADIES DRESSES**

\$7.95 to \$14.95 values. Hurry for this buy

**\$2.90**

**HEAVY BROWN SHEETING**

800 yards of 80 square, 410 inch

**4 yds. 97¢**

**10 ONLY — BOYS SUITS**

Value to \$22.50. Hurry!! Now only

**\$5 and \$10**

**96 LADIES DRESSES**

Ladies see these! values from \$14.95 to \$22.50. Every Dress must go.

**\$5.00**

**13 ONLY — LADIES BAGS**

Values to \$2.49, Now

**\$3.90**

**13 ONLY — LADIES BAGS**

Values to \$2.49, Now

**87¢**

**LADIES SKIRTS**

Values to \$6.95

**\$1.90 and \$2.90**

**ALL WOOL LINEN SUITS**

JUST ARRIVED — dozens and dozens of ladies and misses all-wool linen suits. Many other values to \$24.95.

**\$7.95 to \$16.95**

**USE OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN**

21 ONLY — LADIES DRESSES

Values to \$10.95. Now

**\$3.90**

**13 ONLY — LADIES BAGS**

Values to \$2.49, Now

**87¢**

**LADIES AND MISSES BRAS**

These are stitched in cups, A, B, and C, in white broadcloth. Sizes 32 to 42. Values up to \$2.00

**87¢**

**LADIES BLOUSE**

In cotton plaids. \$1.95 value

## Gunman Is Caught, Beauty Saved

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—A husky gunman was captured and his beautiful kidnap victim freed unharmed early today in a frenzied fight outlined by police spotlights on a lonely prairie.

One bullet fired during the battle wounded both the abductor, Eugene C. Hurst, 28, and Robert A. Jackson, 28, the kidnaped woman's husband. The bullet struck Hurst's left leg and Jackson's right.

Blonde Nancy Jackson, 27-year-old mother of three, escaped without injury. She was held captive for 2½ hours.

Hurst, a stocky roustabout, was taken in handcuffs and shackles to St. Mary's Hospital here under heavy guard. He suffered a mass of deep head and face cuts from a battering by Tony Fortino, one of Mrs. Jackson's rescuers.

Fortino, Jackson—a well-do-to auto dealer—and Police Capt. Robert Mayber leaped on Hurst even as the crew-cut kidnapers held a loaded pistol at the head of his victim.

The weapon discharged as they grappled for it. Fortino, armed with a .22-caliber pistol, beat Hurst about the head until his weapon fell apart.

The anxious moment capped 150 minutes of torment for Mrs. Jackson, to whom the night "seemed interminable."

She said Hurst approached as she entered her car in a parking lot of Pueblo Junior College, where she had attended a night class.

"He asked me if Bob (her husband) was home," Mrs. Jackson said later. "When I told him no, he said: 'Get over; we're going for a ride.'"

Mrs. Jackson said she had never before seen her abductor, who covered her with his weapon and several times forced her to call from pay telephone stations to inquire if Jackson had arrived home from an Exchange Club meeting.



TREE "PLANTING" FOR LIFE—Airmen at Bunker Hill Air Base, Indiana, "plant" discarded Christmas trees along a two-mile runway. They'll be used as markers in snowy weather. The base appealed to civilians in the area for 4000 yule trees, and that's how many were received.

## Air Force Is Hopeful That America's Third Big Academy Will Be the Most Superior

By HAL BOYLE

DENVER, Colo.—There is a light that can fly like a flag in a boy's eyes, and the U.S. Air Force here is holding a match to that light.

It is doing it at Lowry Field No. 2, where it is establishing the third of America's service academies, one equal—and the airmen naturally hope superior—to West Point or Annapolis.

Here on an area of a field formerly devoted to the study of the guided missile, the professional "boy's" of our nation's defenses have set up temporarily a prestige school of their own.

From the rude wooden houses in which they are presently quartered

ed they have scheduled themselves quickly to create social prestige, and solid educational background.

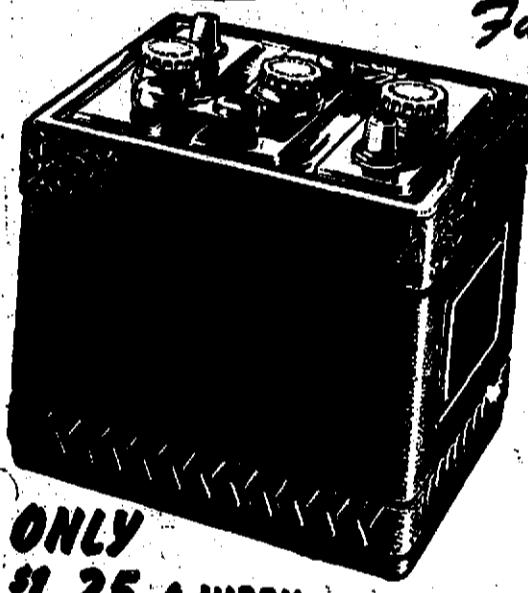
To perpetuate itself as a separate defense arm, the Air Force must create its own separate tradition, as the Army and Navy did before it, and this it is doing.

By the end of the summer of 1958 the Air Force hopes to have built, God willing and Congress remaining constant, a permanent academy headquarters on a rugged and picturesque site averaging about seven miles long and five miles wide near Colorado Springs, a resort center.

I visited the temporary site

Our Annual **BIG** Sale Ends Saturday!

Oklahoma  
TIRE & SUPPLY



Save \$5.07  
on this 18-Month  
Full Powered Battery

Reg. \$12.95

**\$7.88**

SIMILAR REDUCTIONS ON  
ALL OTHER BATTERIES

Olasco's tremendous carload buying makes this amazing offer possible! Trade and SAVE NOW! This full-powered 90-Amp. battery will give you extra months of trouble-free service and all-weather starting power.

ONLY  
\$11.25 A WEEK

"Long Type" BATTERY . . . Reduced to \$8.98

Special Purchase

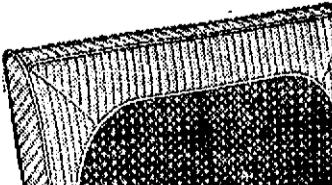


LEAF RAKE Reg. 98¢ **63¢**  
Curved springy teeth steel  
re-inforced with metal cross  
piece. (45-114-9)

10-Gal.  
GARBAGE CAN . \$1.69  
10-Qt. WATER PAIL 59¢  
Galvanized  
WASH TUB . . . \$1.88

Special Close-Out 1 Lot  
SEAT COVERS  
SAVINGS UP TO  
50%  
No Installation  
USED CAR DEALERS  
WELCOME.

Values to 1.39  
Your  
Choice  
**88¢**



New 1956  
JETSPUN  
COVERS  
BURN RESISTANT  
SHOCK PROOF

**Reduced! \$24.99**

Jet spun seat covers, styled for beauty in pleasing color combinations. Quilted vinyl plastic trim accents the top, sides and back. Beautiful matching rayon skirted, triple stitching for extra wear!

"Invisible" PLASTIC COVERS \$18.99

Tool or TACKLE BOX  
10-Inch PIPE WRENCH  
10-Piece SOCKET SET  
8-Piece WRENCH SET  
Combination SQUARE-LEVEL  
6-Pc. SCREW DRIVER SET  
3-Piece WOOD CRUSHER SET  
9-Inch AH Purpose PLIERS  
WACKSAW FRAME WITH BLADE  
Disc Tumbler PLIERS

**\$40  
Value!**

**Reduced! \$24.99**

Jet spun seat covers, styled for beauty in pleasing color combinations. Quilted vinyl plastic trim accents the top, sides and back. Beautiful matching rayon skirted, triple stitching for extra wear!

"Invisible" PLASTIC COVERS \$18.99

## A General Explanation of Lobbying

Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Now that the Senate appears ready to investigate lobbying—it remains to be seen how thorough a job is done—these background questions arise: Who's a lobbyist? What is lobbying? What's wrong with it?

When an individual or a group urges members of Congress to vote one way or the other on a piece of legislation, that is lobbying. Some groups hire individuals or whole staffs to do lobbying for them. These are professional lobbyists.

There's nothing wrong with lobbying. It's a right guaranteed by the Constitution whose first amendment says: "Congress shall make no laws . . . abridging the right of the people . . . to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

In fact, paid lobbyists can be of a lot of help to Congress when it is trying to learn the facts about a piece of legislation in order to decide how to vote on it.

The lobbyists know their particular field and can testify fully why the bill will help or hurt their side. The lobbyists on the opposite side do the same.

There are all kinds of lobbies: business, farmer, labor, and peace groups; research, educational, medical associations; government agencies try to get Congress to see their point of view before a bill is passed or killed.

Even the White House does lobbying when its representatives try to persuade members of Congress to the administration's point of view on a pending measure.

What, then, is wrong with lobbying? It's wrong when money is used to influence the vote of a member of Congress. The money can be handed out in various ways. Even that may not be wrong unless bad intent can be proved.

For instance a lobby may contribute to the campaign fund of a member of Congress or a political party, and the contributor may argue his only reason for doing so was because he admired the senator or representative or the party.

But if money is handed out to influence a vote, it becomes a crime under the Corrupt Practices Act. The intent, of course, has to be proved. There is another law, passed in 1946, which requires lobbyists around Congress to register. They're supposed to report the amount of their income to be used for lobbying.

Lobbying in this country is older than the Republic. Delegates to the first Continental Congress were stopped on their way to Philadelphia by the lobbyists of wealthy men who urged against any "dangerous" idea about independence.

In the Middle Ages many people believed that cats could speak and that witches talked with them.

Although marriage of cousins was once supposed to be the main cause of mental deficiency in the children, most students no longer believe this is true.

here on a day of falling temperatures when the sun was intermittently hidden by heavy snow squalls.

Personally, I couldn't have recognized my own mother if she had hollered "Help!" at 40 yards, so fast the snow fell. But the cadets, who are never required to salute a superior beyond 30 paces, must have had a personal radar. They swam through the snow mist, snapping a hand at their cap and looked like they'd snatched it there a half-mile before.

There is a world of spirit and polish here, to a degree a bit saddening to a reporter who can remember some of the old P-40 fighter and B-17 bomber pits in the early Tunisian days. Their flag then was a beat up old officer's cap that bent under the hammer of sun and wind.

A casual bystander sees on a trip around the base the visible evidence of the old Army discipline first learned at West Point himself by the academy superintendent, Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, a distinguished airman.

On a casual visit it is unlikely he will detect any difference—except for the lack of scenery—between a tour of the sprawling war-built organized chaos here and the time-settled serenity of West Point or Annapolis.

But there is a difference. Here the newest branch of American arms is creating an elite corps to justify and forward its claim to separateness and individualism.

Here the dream of Billy Mitchell has come to roost and realization. The major home nest of airpower he argued for is being built; largely, probably, as he wanted it.

A civilian mind, fired by visions of space travel, might wonder in the world of tomorrow what essential differences will exist between land, sea and air forces when, perhaps, all will have to fight interchangeably—when submarines seek the sky, planes rest and hunt under water, and all vehicles, as ever, either transport or challenge the poor infantryman in his progress to or defense of the toadstools of earth.

But actually those are the likely problems, not of tomorrow, but the day after tomorrow. What the Air Force hopes is that its new academy will become a great reservoir for some of its trained leaders who can militarily face any tomorrow airwise.

## Ike Jokes of Heart Attack, Plays Golf

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Joking about his heart attack, President Eisenhower today played his second round of golf since he was stricken last September.

"He may go 18 holes today," said James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, as the President arrived at Glen Arden Country Club.

It would be the first time since his illness that Eisenhower had

gone a full round. Last Friday he played nine holes on his first trip to a golf course in nearly five months.

As he did last Friday, the President teamed up today with his club pro, John Walter. Their opponents were Hagerty and John Jay (Jock) Whitney, New York financier and horse enthusiast who owns a plantation home nearby.

Just before driving off the first tee, the President and Walter engaged in some friendly banter with Hagerty and Whitney over how many handicap strokes Eisenhower ought to get.

Eisenhower was accompanied to the golf course again by his personal physician, Gen. Howard M. Snyder.

Eisenhower acknowledged there had been poor coordination between his headquarters and Washington but said he had not been aware of it at the time and regretted it now.

## Adlai Gives Version of 'Mistakes'

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson gave his version today of what former President Harry S. Truman called "mistakes" in the Illinoisan's 1952 campaign as Democratic presidential candidate.

Stevenson acknowledged there had been poor coordination between his headquarters and Washington but said he had not been aware of it at the time and regretted it now.

He defended his position over, on several other occasions, phases criticized by Truman in his memoirs.

Stevenson made his version in New York Times, which is publishing the memoirs.

Truman said that Stevenson, appointing Stephen A. Milbank to replace Frank E. McCormick as Democratic national chairman and by setting up campaign headquarters in Springfield, Ill., gave the impression he wanted to associate himself from the Truman regime.

Concerning the chairmanship of the campaign, Stevenson said that "appointing a personal friend was a mistake that most all presidential candidates have made."

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lb. **33c**

SLICED — GOOD GRADE  
**SLAB BACON**

3 lbs. **89c**

**PIG LIVER**

lb. **25c**

SHANKLESS  
**PICNIC HAMS**

lb. **29c**

BABY BEEF  
**RIB STEAK**

lb. **39c**

BABY BEEF  
**T-BONE STEAK**

lb.

## Life Savings of 200 Taken by Cashier

**SMOLAN, Kan. (AP)** — A shortage attributed to "manipulations" of the cashier has closed a 51-year-old bank here and threatens many of this community's 200 residents with loss of their life savings.

C. W. Lindley, assistant state bank examiner, said there was little hope that Smolan State Bank would reopen. It has less than \$10,000 in deposits and is not covered by federal deposit insurance.

He said the bank suffered an undetermined loss because of the manipulations of the cashier, Raymond Holmquist.

Lindley said Holmquist orally admitted to an examiner that he falsified bank records.

Philip Nelson, service station operator, said residents were stunned and speechless. Most of them didn't believe it at first. Most of them have a little cash left. They're going to keep living."

One merchant said the central Kansas town would be ruined if the bank did not reopen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oleen had \$12,000 — all of their savings — in the bank.

"I had a very sleepless night," said Mrs. Oleen. "I haven't eaten a bite yet."

The bank's president, Albin J. Carlson, is hospitalized with a digestive disorder. He collapsed after being examined.

Holmquist, 44, father of two step-children, was in seclusion at his sister's home in nearby Salina. "I have no comment to make at this time," he said.

No charges have been filed.

J. Alfred Nelson, 72-year-old director of the bank, asked to get his government bonds out of the institution but was stopped by an examiner.

"Nothing can be taken out of this bank until we get a complete record," said the examiner.

"Just wanted to sell the bonds to get something to eat," Nelson mumbled.

Mississippi's population declined 2.4 per cent between April 1, 1950 and July 1, 1954.



**READY FOR ACTION** — Somewhere in the shadow of Russia's Iron Curtain, a pilotless bomber squadron crew prepares a simulated launching of U.S. Air Force TM-61 Martin Matador. Since 1953, the Matador has been the country's only operational tactical missile deployed as a ready weapon to trifle Air Force missile squadrons in Europe. The Matador is launched by rocket from a 39-foot semitrailer. It travels at near-sonic speed (over 650 m.p.h.), guided electronically. Once over the target, it points its lethal nose downward and streaks toward the goal.



**Just a Corpse at Twilight**  
By Robert Martin

Copyright 1955 by Robert Martin

CHAPTER XXXIV

The first door we saw was the right one. I knew it was the right one, because it opened into a room that faced the street, and because yellow light filtered from beneath it.

We didn't waste time shouting for Wilbur Tweed to open up. I think that both of us knew that it would be futile to shout at Wilbur now, and we hit the door together with our shoulders. On the third lunge the lock let loose, splintering the wood beside it, and the door burst inward. We stumbled into the room.

Wilbur Tweed, clad in red-and-blue striped pajamas, was on a big four-poster bed, his head and shoulders slumped against a polished cherry headboard. He was still alive; his mouth moved without sound, and one eye gleamed brightly with a final flare of life before it glazed and half closed. The other eye, the right one, was

gone. The place where it had been was a dark hole. Before we reached him, his body crumpled and his chin sank to his chest. Lying slantwise across his chest was a .22 repeating rifle with a telescopic sight clamped to the barrel. His feet were bare, looking pale and somehow obscene, and I knew he'd pulled the trigger with his toe.

Behind us Nellie Tweed's agonized scream filled the room.

She tried to fling herself across Wilbur's body, and it took both Dr. Van Horn and myself to get her out of the room. I suggested one of the adjoining bedrooms, but Van Horn shook his head. We got her down the stairs and took her to a small room off the hall where there was a divan.

I stayed with her, awkwardly patting her shuddering shoulders, while Von Horn went out to the sheriff's car and returned with his black bag. Skillfully he filled a hypodermic, pulled up one of Nellie's short-sleeved sleeves, and pressed the needle gently to her arm.

"There, Miss," the doctor said gently. "You will be better now."

"Why did he do it?" she sobbed. "Why did Wilbur do that? I — I knew he was upset about — about Alice. But he still has me. He knows that I will take care of him."

Van Horn looked up at me, jerked his head toward the door. I followed him into the hall. "She will sleep for a short time," he said in a low voice. "The sedation I gave her was light. But someone had better stay with her."

I nodded.

Sheriff Abner Cornwallis came down the stairs and joined us in the hall. His cigar was badly frayed, but it was still clamped between his teeth. I remembered that when Van Horn and I had left Wilbur's room with Nellie, the sheriff had been talking into a phone on a stand beside Wilbur's bed. "The undertaker from Indian Landing is coming," he said "so is Doc Jarrett."

I said, "You don't need a coroner to tell you that Wilbur committed suicide."

"I know, I know," he said peevishly, "but it's the law."

While we waited, the sheriff and I went back upstairs.

None of us had touched Wilbur, but the weight of his body had caused it to slump a little lower on the bed. I dropped a handkerchief over the barrel of the rifle, lifted it from Wilbur's body and carefully laid it across the arms of a nearby chair. The sheriff watched me silently, his little bloodshot eyes beneath the thick brows not missing a movement of mine. As I turned back to the bed, I saw something I hadn't noticed before — the corner of a folded paper protruding from Wilbur's pajama pocket. I turned and looked at the sheriff. He had seen it, too. "Go ahead," he said grimly. "Take it out."

I removed the paper from the pocket and unfolded it. My name was at the top and it was covered with tight penciled handwriting. Wilbur's signature was at the bottom. I read:

I killed Frank Osborn. I wanted his wife and I wanted her money. I am in debt and will lose my business. I put poison in Frank's drink. He died right away. Dr. Dick called it a heart attack. I knew he would, because he had often told me that when Frank died it would be because of his heart, and not from silicosis. I know Dr. Dick and I knew he would not change his mind. So I was safe. I planned it, because we were all invited to Alice's house that night. I got Frank's funeral, of course, but I was worried. When I embalmed him I removed the heart, lungs, stomach and intestines to eliminate the traces of the poison. It was stupid of me, but I wanted to protect myself in every detail. I never dreamed that the Welfare Commission would investigate and do an autopsy. When you told me about it on Friday, I became frightened. That is why I opposed you. When Nellie told me you were going to do the autopsy today, I knew I was finished. I could not explain the condition of Frank's body. I have been waiting for you ever since Alice's funeral. I have been watching from the window. When you arrive, I will use Nellie's gun. That is all that is

left for me to do. I am sorry for everything. I am sorry to leave Nellie alone. Tell her I love her."

Silently I handed the paper to the sheriff. He held it away from his eyes, squinting at the closely-spaced words. When he had finished, he said, "Poor Wilbur."

"And poor Alice," I said.

"Why don't you forget Alice?" he said with sudden harshness. "Ain't you caused enough trouble?"

I didn't answer him. I'd had nothing to do with Frank Osborn's death, but as an agent of the Commission I had directly caused Wilbur Tweed's death. Maybe Wilbur deserved to die. An eye for an eye, an all that."

### CHAPTER XXXIV

By 9:30 it was all over, and the big house was quiet. I left Nellie Tweed long enough to talk to Dr. Richard Jarrett, and to help the undertaker from Indian Landing carry Wilbur Tweed down to the ambulance in the drive. A small crowd of villagers had gathered on the sidewalk. They muttered and stared avidly, until the sheriff briskly dispersed them. They retreated across the street, but still continued to stare and murmur. Dr. Jarrett was stiff and formal, and never once did he look me straight in the eye. His thin mouth twitched slightly as he pronounced Wilbur Tweed dead by his own hand. The sheriff and I signed a form as witnesses. Then the doctor addressed the sheriff. "I assume that I am now free to leave tomorrow." It seemed to me that there was a faint sneer on his lips.

"Dr. Van Horn will have no objections — in view of Wilbur's confession."

"No, of course not," the sheriff said quickly. "I'm sorry about that. You go right ahead, Doc."

He hesitated, avoiding Jarrett's gaze. "I'm the law here."

"Thank you, Abner." He turned away, ignoring me, and left.

"Uh — queer cuss, ain't he?" the sheriff said, avoiding my gaze.

"Smart, but stubborn. It's just as well he's leaving. Folks around here didn't like him much — too uppity and cock-sure." He took the frayed and soggy cigar from his mouth and gazed at it with distaste.

"This stogy is plumb wore out . . . Well, I'd better run out and get Sarah Allbach. She'll care for Nellie Tweed. Can you stick around until I get back?"

He hurried toward the door, nervously chewing the cigar.

"Just a minute, Sheriff."

He turned, his expression absurdly innocent.

"What's the matter?" I asked curiously. "You've been jumpy ever since we left the cemetery. Something bothering you?"

"Nothing at all."

"You'd better tell me. I'll find out anyhow."

He hesitated, indecision on his face. He was struggling with him self, maybe with his conscience. Virtue won or fear, because he didn't know how much I knew. His gaze met mine directly, and he sighed forlornly. "So Doc Jarrett told you?"

"Maybe," I lied.

"Don't play cat and mouse, son."

"I'm not." I was still lying.

He moved up close to me and I could smell the cigar and the stale whisky fumes. "Just remember," he said softly. "You didn't give me my gun back."

I took his old .45 from my pocket, ejected the cartridges, and handed it to him, butt first. He took it, and his teeth showed around the cigar. "Don't you trust me?" he asked in a hurt voice.

"What's between you and Dr. Jarrett?"

He hefted the gun in his palm and sighed again. "I may as well tell you — you probably know anyhow. It ain't much — just a little deal between friends, no harm in it. Doc gave me \$50 to — to keep you from digging Frank up."

"A bribe," I said.

He shivered as if he were cold. "Don't say that. Doc meant well — he came to me last Friday night, after you'd talked to him. He said the autopsy on Frank wasn't necessary and that out of respect for Alice's feelings he'd refused to give you permission. He swore to me that Frank died of a heart attack, like he said, and that there was no sense in stirring things up. I believed him, and I could see his side. His reputation as a doctor was shaky anyhow, and any more publicity about one of his patients wouldn't do him any good, and — well I agreed to keep him up."

"For \$50."

"I'll send it back to him — as soon as I get my July pay from the county."

"Sure you will, Sheriff." I handed him the cartridges.

He put them into a coat pocket and gave me a sly up-from-under look. "You ain't gonna hold it against me, are you?"

"I shrugged. "It's on your conscience."

"But I really did believe Frank died of a heart attack," he protested. "I never dreamed that Wilbur Tweed was mixed up in it. As far as I knew, the autopsy wasn't legal, and I was just doing my duty." He looked at me rightously.

"That's right, Sheriff. It wasn't a bribe — just a gift for services rendered."

"Sure," he agreed quickly. "Just a —" He stopped when he saw the grin on my face. "Aint you ever had any largess in your heart?"

"Many times, Sheriff," I admitted.

"Let's forget it."

I heard his car start and back out of the drive.

The ringing of a phone startled me. I took a few seconds to locate the direction of the sound. I hurried to the room where Nellie Tweed lay. It was the phone on the desk there. I hurried to pick it up, because the shrill sound was

disturbing.

Nellie's gun. That is all that is

## Babies Most Constant Entertainers

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — The consistent best entertainers on television are babies. You don't have to feed, change or discipline them.

"Yes," I said in a low voice.

A soft anxious voice said, "Who is speaking, please?"

"My name is Bennett. I want Miss Tweed. I'm afraid she can't —

"Oh, Mr. Bennett!" I recognized the voice then. "This is Lucy Dorn. I — I just heard about Wilbur."

(To Be Continued)

You can just sit back and watch 'em.

Baby watching is as therapeutic a sport as bird watching — as long as you aren't responsible for the babies. A baby's clutching hands are the most fascinating devices in God's creation. The beat is when he dumps his cereal on the floor is a profound commentary on life.

Someday some smart TV pro-

grammer is going to turn his cameras loose for half an hour on a nursery. No commentary will be necessary. The babies simply will go on yelling, fighting, growing, discovering without self-consciousness while the cameras record life. Bet that program would have a big audience too.

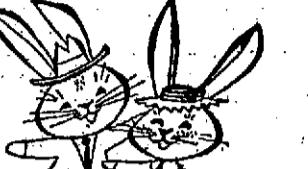
Until that day, however, baby watchers will have to be content with the glimpses of babies they

catch on that excellent Sunday half-hour program conducted by one of the programming mistakes of the year. Fortunately so many intelligent people wrote so many letters in protest that the question never came up again.

The programs are filmed at the staff of Western Reserve University Medical School. Its guests appear at a studio with the babies and baby tenders on Wednesday. The kids are turned loose in a van equipped with interesting toys while their mamas drink coffee with the doctor. Generally they don't decide on the day's subject until then. And then, away they go before the cameras.

Studies at Indiana University indicate that some accidents around jet planes are caused by Workers' being stunned by the noise.

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PENNEY'S NEW  
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Little girls favorite pumps in white, pastels or patent! 12½ to 3½

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STEER BEEF

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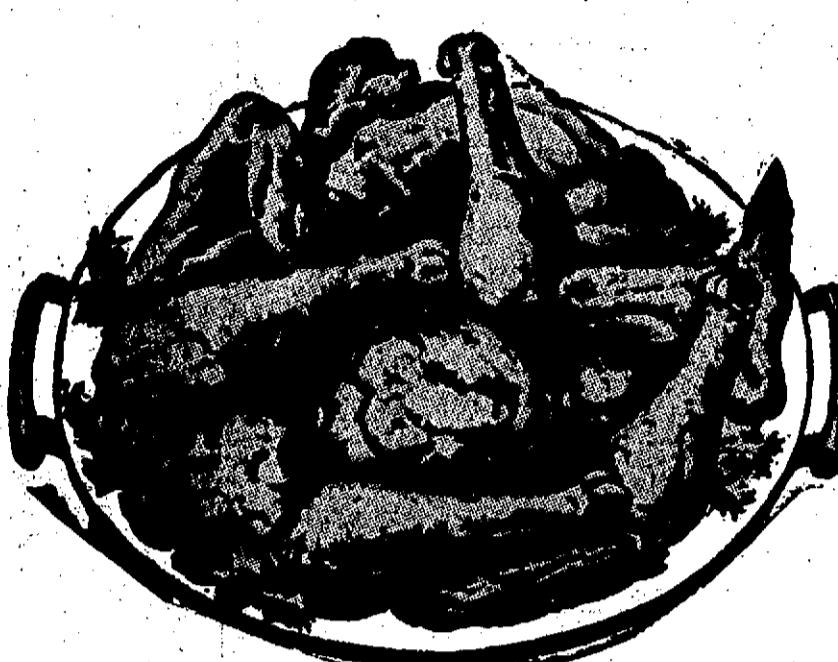
STEER BEEF Shoulder Roast	lb. 43c	STEER BEEF Rib Steak	lb. 49c
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM Chopped Pork	lb. 59c	FRESH Pork Sausage	lb. 25c

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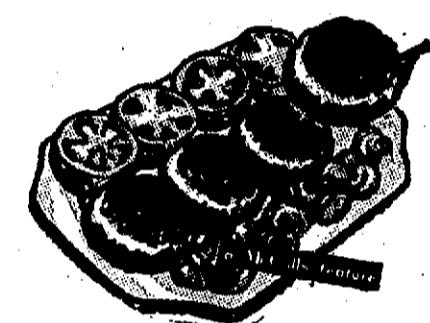
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Pkg. 19c20 Oz.  
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SNOW MAN MILK	HOMOGENIZED
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12 Oz. Can 33c

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Lb. 99c

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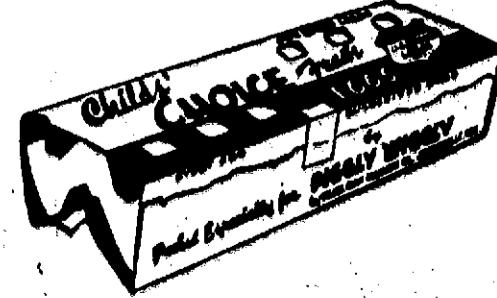
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